Hath broke their hearts[4]. March, noble lord.
Into our city with thy banners spread :
By decimation, and a tithed death,
(If thy revenges hunger for that food,
Which nature loathsj take thou the destined tenth;
And by the hazard of the spotted die,
Let die the spotted.

1 *SEN.* All have not offended;
For those that were, it is not square[5], to take, On those that are, revenges [6] *:* crimes, like lands, Are not inherited. Then, dear countryman, Bring in thy ranks, but leave without thy rage: Spare thy Athenian cradle[7], and those kin, Which, in the bluster of thy wrath, must fall With those that have offended: like a shepherd, Approach the fold, and cull the infected forth, But kill not altogether[8].

[4] Shame, that they wanted CUNNING, in excess Hath broke their hearts.] Shame in excess (i. e. extremity of shame) that they wanted cunning (i. e. that they were not wise enough not to banish you) hath broke their hearts. THEOBALD,

I have no wish to disturb the manes of Theobald, yet think some emendation may be offered that will make the construction less harsh, and the sentence more serious. I read :

" Shame that they wanted, *coming* in excess, " Hath broke their hearts."

<e Shame which they *had so long* wanted, at last *coming in* its utmost *excess.*" JOHNSON.

I think that Theobald has, on this occasion, the advantage of Johnson. When the old reading is clear and intelligible, we should not have recourse to correction.—Cunning was not, in Shakspeare's time, confined to\a bad sense, but was used to express knowledge or understanding. M. MASON.

5— not square,] Not regular, not equitable. JOHNSON.

6 —revenges :] Old copy—revenge. Corrected by Mr. Steevens. See the preceding speech. MALONE.

7 —thy ATHENIAN CRADLE,] Thus Ovid, Met. viii. 99 :

--------Jovis incunabula Crete. STEEVENS.

[8] But kill not ALL TOGETHER.] The old copy reads—altogether.
Mr. M. Mason suggested the correction I have made. STEEVENS,